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We have just accepted the Agency
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—and—

The Protector Underwriters of the
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These were also among the Roll of
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SANTA CLARA SURE TO COME

It has been definitely decided that
the Santa Clara College baseball nine
will visit Hawaii this summer and
play a series of games with the big
league teams.

The trustees of the Honolulu Base-
ball League will handle the finances
of the scheme and the enterprise thus
becomes of a semi-private nature.

Santa Clara has agreed to come and
Kelo University may also play here,
although their answer has yet to be
received. If the Kelo nine decide to
come the league trustees will arrange
for their passage and accommodation
while here.

The Santa Claras will arrive here
on July 8 and will remain a month.
They will play games with the four
league teams and probably a series
against a league combination. It is
expected that ten games will be ar-
ranged for the visitors.

The fleet will be here in July so that
the month looks like being the busiest
from a baseball standpoint that Haw-
aian has ever had.

Here is the personnel of the Santa
Clara nine:

Harry A. J. McKenzie, manager of
the Varsity baseball team, is a member
of the 1908 class, and one of the
most popular men on the campus. He
was Rugby captain in 1907, and was
acclaimed the football hero of the year.

Cleon P. Kilburn, captain and pitcher,
is a senior in college. His superb
work in the box is known and appre-
ciated by all the fans. Unlike the
average twirler, Kilburn is one of the
most reliable willow-wielders in the
team. He batted .375 per cent for sev-
enteen games. Age 20.

Mervyn S. Shafer, catcher, is in his
junior year and will graduate in the
class of 1909. In "Cap," as he is called,
Santa Clara has the best amateur
backstop on the Pacific coast. Batted
.236 per cent for twelve games. Age 20.

Harry Broderick, first base, is an-
other senior who has achieved a name
on the ball field. The initial sack is
well guarded when Broderick holds
down the position, and Broderick's
stick work is pleasing to the student
body. Batted .235 per cent, fourteen
games. Age 20.

Ernest Watson, second base, is one
of the hardest workers on the Varsity,
and his playing at second has been
admirable. His hitting ability is not
his least qualification, either. Watson
is in the sophomore year. Batted .280
per cent for seventeen games. Age 20.

Arthur Shafer is the fastest short-
stop in college ball. At the bat, in the
field, and on the bases, he is without
a peer. Shafer also wears the badge
of the sophomores. He is considered
to be the greatest college player in the
world. He possesses a strong arm, quick
eye and fine head. He is the greatest
all round amateur ball player since
the advent of his famous brother col-
legian, Hal Chase. He is nineteen
years old, weighs 175 pounds, negoti-
ates 100 yards in 19 2-5 seconds, has
batted .325 for three seasons, fielded
his position shortstop with an average
of .968 for the three years and has
stolen more bases than any other col-
lege player. Connie Mack, manager of
the Philadelphia American league
team has offered the youngster a very
tempting contract which calls for an
amount greater than what young fel-
lows usually get when breaking into
fast company. Owing to his ambition
to continue his studies and secure his
degree Shafer turned the offer down.

Batted .487 per cent for seventeen
games last season.

Rouben Foster, third base, another
sophomore, has played a very steady
game at that important position, and
another year's experience should make
a star of him. At propelling the sphere
with the wagon-tongue he is quite
adept. Batted .290 per cent for ten
games. Age 18.

James Lappin, left field, popularly
known as "Husky" is one of the Varsity's
best hitters. In the field his
work has been of the sensational order.
He is a member of the class of 1908.
Age 20.

Griffith Kennedy has been the find
of the season. His hitting and fielding
in the Stanford games was one of the
brilliant features. Kennedy is in his
freshman term. Batted .350 per cent
for ten games. Age 20.

Devereaux Peters, center field and
first base, might be called the handy
man of the Varsity, for whenever a
player is needed to fill in, Peters is
"Johnny on the spot." He is one of
the team's leading batters. This is
his senior year. Batted .472 per cent
for seventeen games. Age 17.

Francis Rapp, right field, one of the
new players, has shown up exception-
ally well and has a fine arm. Age 20.

Victor Salsberg, right field, is one of
the fastest gardeners on the team and
in the game against Stanford he gave
an effective exhibition of bat-wielding.
He is a sophomore. Batted .225 per
cent for seventeen games. Age 19.

John Jones, second pitcher, has not
twirled many games for Santa Clara
but in the contest he pitched against
Stanford he made a creditable show-
ing. With more experience he will
shine as a slabster. Jones is in his
senior year.

Commercial News

By Charles L. Rhodes.

What was apparently a reaction in the price of 96 degree centrifugals was reported earlier in the week. However, it seemed to have no effect on the stock quotations nor on the volume of business, showing that whatever these are, they are based on general market and world-wide conditions, and not on local or temporary conditions. It turns out now, however, that this supposed reaction in price was not really such, but apparently a cable error. This is indicated by the cable quotation received yesterday by the Sugar Factors' Company of 4.45 cents a pound, with beets at 12 shillings.

Locally, there have been a number of things to give confidence to stocks. One of these is the continued flattering conditions existing on various planta-
tions, yields outrunning estimates, high yields of cane, and high quality of juice. Another was the announcement by Alexander & Baldwin that stock-
holders of record of Kihai may surrender their stock at any time after May 1,
receiving therefor \$10 per share, instead of having to wait until July 1, as was
anticipated at the time the negotiations for the sale of Kihai were completed.
This ought to release fully \$300,000 in this community almost immediately,
which ought to have its effect on stock transactions. Stock will be accepted
only from stockholders of record.

The current rates of interest have been too high to permit of any specu-
lative buying of sugar stocks. Even if men were willing to pay eight per cent,
interest for money with which to buy stocks, the banks would exercise a re-
pressive influence. But with \$300,000 coming into circulation from the redem-
ption of Kihai, together with the returns from sugar now coming in more rapidly
than ever, there is at least some anticipation of an easier money market, and
in consequence a more active stock market.

THE MAHUKA SITE.

The entry of the decree in the Mahuka site condemnation proceedings, by
Judge Dole, yesterday morning was in some respects the most important in-
cident of the week, because it will have bearing and influence in so many direc-
tions. For one thing, it means that in round numbers \$105,000 of entirely new
money will be brought into the community within a very short time and put
into the channels of investment and circulation. It cannot be stated just
how soon this will come, but before the first of July, and probably as soon as
a certified copy of the decree can be sent to Washington, there examined by
the proper department, and the money sent here. In this respect the settle-
ment of the matter will have exactly the same kind of effect that the payment of
the money in the Kihai settlement will have; or as the returns from sugar have.

But in addition also it will have a steady effect in that all uncertainty
in regard to the matter is now at an end. It fixes the location of the Federal
building, and establishes the relations which other property has to that location.

LOCAL CROP CONDITIONS.

S. M. Damon returned yesterday from a trip to Hawaii, and reports a grati-
fying outlook for Olan. Yellow Caledonia can be proving excellently well suited
to conditions there. Earlier in the season there were some fields of the plan-
tation where the yield was lower than hoped for, and which have tended to reduce
the average. The cane now being harvested is most excellent, yielding four and
four and a half tons to the acre, and in some cases even five tons. The esti-
mate now for the entire crop is 16,000 tons, which is the largest crop the plan-
tation has ever produced, with the exception of that of 1902, which was some-
thing over 19,000 tons. The crop for next year is expected to be 21,000 tons.
Last year 3600 acres of plant cane were put in for the crop of 1909. This is
believed to be without a parallel in the Islands, the planting of 3600 acres of
cane in one year on one plantation.

MORE EWA WONDER.

Ewa plantation, which has held so many world's records for total produc-
tion, for yield per acre, and for average yield per acre, is still producing some
striking phenomena, according to reports. Entire fields averaging 11 tons and
over to the acre are reported this week.

OAHU'S RECORD WEEK.

W. Pfotenbauer made a visit to Oahu plantation this week and comes back
enthusiastic. The mill for the week has turned out a little over 1500 tons, he
says, an average of something over 250 tons a day for the six days, and on
one day going as high as 270 tons. This is a record, and considered a wonder-
ful one. The juice of the cane now being harvested is of a very high quality,
so high that only six and a half tons of cane are required to produce a ton of
sugar.

CUBAN CONDITIONS.

An element in the situation is the Cuban outlook. On this subject a good
deal of information has accumulated during the week. Smith & Schipper, who
are regarded as very high authority, in their sugar letter dated April 10, re-
ceived by the Nevada yesterday, say: "The most important news from the
Island was received today, when the cable showed that only 97 Centrals are
at work, against 110 last Tuesday. Buyers in Cuba are anticipating the market
right along, and paying somewhat higher prices than can be realized here. . . .
Planters are very bullish in their ideas, and will not sell excepting at top prices,
and even then are reluctant to part with their holdings, believing in very much
higher prices later on."

All of the periodicals devoted to the sugar industry coming by yesterday's
mail, contain articles giving pessimistic views of the Cuban outlook. The In-
ternational Sugar Journal publishes a letter from a Cuban sugar planter, who
says the crop this year will be 40 or 50 per cent. short of last year, and he
says there are some who put the shortage at 60 per cent. The Louisiana
Planter publishes considerable on the same subject, quoting statements almost
as pessimistic. The American Sugar Industry and Beet Sugar Gazette has cor-
respondence of the same tenor. None of these journals accept the extreme pes-
simistic view. Seemingly all agree that the crop this year will be about 900,000
tons. Still, though the last estimate of 1,000,000 tons seems everywhere relin-
quished, the drop to 900,000 tons is not formally made.

What seems to be of more importance is the statement made from many
sources, that it is not alone the drought from which the Cuban planters are
suffering, but that labor conditions are bad. The provisional government is
spending large sums of money on the roads throughout the Island, and this,
with the higher wages and easier work, has drawn labor from the plantations
until the latter are paying higher and higher wages, and not nearly always
getting sufficient labor then.

The drought, too, in addition to shortening this year's crop is shortening
plantings, and holding back the growth for next year's crop, so that there is
no just ground for expectation of an increase to the figures of the Cuban crop
for 1907, 1,428,000 tons.

THE WORLD'S CROP.

According to the London correspondence of the Louisiana planter, the
probable beet sugar production of Europe will be about 170,000 tons less than
1907. The same authority says that Java may show a deficiency of 100,000
tons, while Porto Rico, Mauritius, British India and other cane countries will
show a deficiency over 1907 of 300,000 tons.

As to Europe, the tenor of the latest advices point to a slight increase over
the whole of Europe, and as one correspondent writes, "there is nothing in
this to prevent the crop falling somewhat short, the yield over all, last season,
being fairly good, and in Austria unprecedentedly high."

The beet sugar crop in the United States seems likely to be larger than
usual in view of the stimulating effect of high prices. The Philippines, too,
seem likely to increase their production somewhat.

THE DIVIDEND PUZZLE.

Just what Ewa and Oahu will do with their increasing profits is one of the
perennial topics of discussion among those interested in the market. The gen-
eral expectation is that Ewa will distribute hers in special dividends, but
what is the question frequently asked.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

The transactions of the Stock Exchange for the week have been:
Monday—5 Waialua, \$2.50; \$5000 Cal. Ref. 6s, 100; 155 Oahu Sugar Co.,
27.75; 110 Ewa, 27.50; 75 Hawaiian Pineapple Co., 22.50.
Tuesday—90 Waialua, \$2.50; 308 Ewa, 27.50; 50 Haw. C. & S. Co., 84; \$4000
Cal. Ref. 6s, 100; 110 Oahu Sugar Co., 27.75.
Wednesday—20 O. R. & L. Co., 95; 5 Waialua, \$2.50; \$1000 Waialua 6s,
93.50; 75 Oahu Sugar Co., 27.75; 85 Ewa, 27.50; \$3000 Cal. Ref. 6s, 100; 40 Haw.
Pineapple Co., 22.75; 5 Waialua, \$2.50.
Thursday—11 Oahu Sugar Co., 28; 100 Oahu Sugar Co., 28; 7 I. I. S. N. Co.,
116.50.
Friday—100 Oahu Sugar Co., 28; 20 Waialua, \$2.50; 194 Oahu Sugar Co.,
28; \$8000 Cal. Ref. 6s, 100; 160 Waialua, \$2.50; 10 Paauhau, 17.50.
Saturday—300 Olan, 4; 230 Olan, 4; 10 Haw. C. & S. Co., 85; 5 Ewa, 27.75;
5 Oahu Sugar Co., 28; 135 Haw. C. & S. Co., 85.50.

BAD COMPLEXIONS

Dry Thin and Falling Hair
and Red Rough Hands

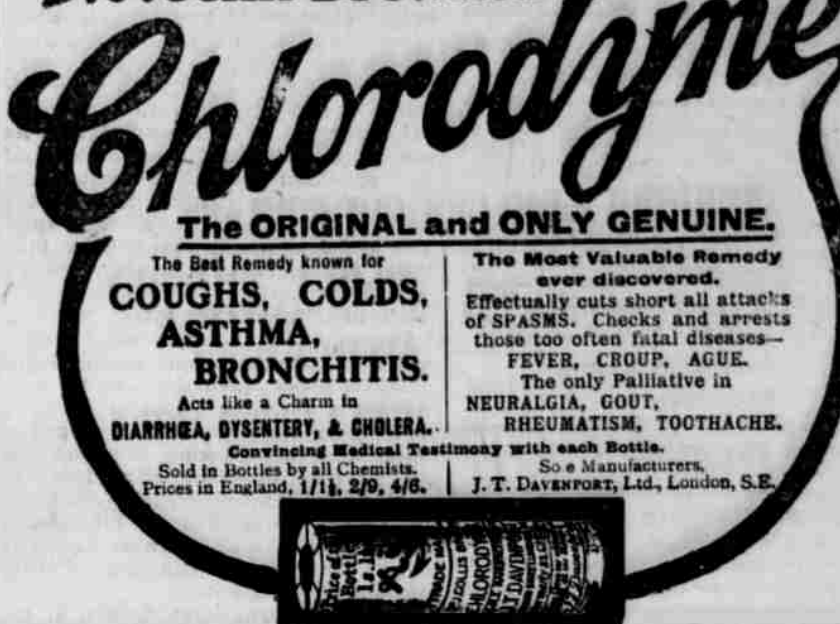
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MILLIONS use CUTICURA Soap exclusively for preserving, purifying,
and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales,
and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whiten-
ing, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for
annoying irritations, inflammations, and chaffings, or too free or
offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weak-
nesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily sug-
gest themselves to women, and especially to mothers, and for all the
purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion
can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for
preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and chil-
dren. CUTICURA Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived
from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingre-
dients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated
soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, puri-
fying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other for-
eign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with
it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it com-
bines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the best skin and complexion soap,
the best toilet and best baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour,
Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin and scalp of crusts and scales and soften
the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA Ointment, to instantly allay itching and irritation, and
soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. Sold through-
out the world. Australian Depot: R. TOWNS & Co., Sydney, N.S.W. So. African Depot:
LENNON LTD., Cape Town. "How to have Beautiful Skin, Hair, and Hands," free.
FOTTER CORP., Boston, U. S. A. Sole Props., CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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The Best Remedy known for

COUGHS, COLDS,

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Acts like a Charm in

DIARRHÆA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA.

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of SPASMS. Checks and arrests

those too often fatal diseases—

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

The only Palliative in

NEURALGIA, GOUT,

RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE.

See Manufacturers,

J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd., London, S.E.

RANCH CONSOLIDATION.

While formal announcement has not been made by the parties in interest,
the consolidation of the Cornwell and the Raymond ranches on Maui is an
agreed on thing. In fact, the two ranches have been run under one manage-
ment as a practical matter since the first of the year, and it is said, to the great
reduction of expenses. A corporation is to be formed to take title to the two
properties and operate them as one.

ANOTHER TOBACCO ENTERPRISE.

The Bishop Estate has just completed an agreement with Charles R. Blacow
in regard to land for a tobacco plantation in North Kona, on the lands of Ke-
aouha. The agreement is on exactly the same terms as those with Jared
Smith and his associates for land in South Kona. Blacow, who is acting for
associates as well as himself, secures 200 acres of land with the privilege of
100 acres more.

KANEHOE PINEAPPLE LANDS.

The Land Office has received many inquiries in regard to the Halekolu lands
near Kaneohe, which have been brought to public attention lately as pineapple
lands. The lands are under lease to the Kaneohe Ranch Company, the lease
expiring in 1913. D. L. Van Dine, on behalf of himself and others, has made
application for them on the Settlement Association plan, expressing a willing-
ness to agree to stricter conditions than the law requires. J. B. Castle, who, as
owner of the Kaneohe Ranch Company, controls the lease, had a conference
with Acting Governor Mott-Smith on Friday in regard to the matter. He ex-
pressed himself as believing that these lands offered opportunity for carrying
out further the governmental policy of getting the public lands into the occu-
pancy and tillage of small holders. He was, therefore, willing to surrender the
remaining term of the lease if the government would get the land into the
possession and occupancy of those who would cultivate and improve it. He
did not make it a condition that Van Dine and his associates, or any other par-
ticular individuals, should get the land if he surrendered his lease. He simply
wanted assurance that the land would go into cultivation and use, but because
of the experience and knowledge of Van Dine and his associates in agricul-
ture he felt that they and men of their class should be encouraged, and given
preference if possible.

KEKAHA'S POWER PLANT.

Kekaha plantation on Kauai proposes to utilize the water power that can
be secured by the fall of water from the ditch leading from the Waimea river to
the ditch which irrigates their Mana lands. Between fifteen and twenty-
five million gallons of water a day are available in a fall of 275 feet. Elec-
tricity to the amount of 600 kilowatts will be generated and used in pumping
plants on another part of the plantation. A. Gartley is to see to the shipping
of the plant while he is in the East.

NUUANU DAM.

The pipe connecting the new Nuuanu reservoir direct with the water main
system of the city is now completed, and tomorrow the Acting Governor will
formally turn the valve that will open the way for the first water direct from
the reservoir into the mains. Good progress is being made on the work of the
Nuuanu dam.

THE SISTERS' SCHOOL.

The munificence of August Dreier has made possible the long contemplated
construction of buildings at Kaimuki for the boarding school long conducted
by the Catholic Sisters. H. L. Kerr is drawing the plans. The building will
be of reinforced concrete.

LAUPAHOEHOE SUGAR LANDS.

Lands at Laupahoehoe of which the lease expired last March will probably
be shortly put up for rental at an upset price of \$2.70 per acre per annum on
the application of T. H. Davies & Co. An application for a license for a right-
of-way for a flume for a period of twenty years has also been made by the same
interest.

KONA ENTERPRISES.

J. B. Castle has bought out the W. W. Bruner interests in the Captain
Cook Coffee Company and the Hala Canning Company, long-pending negotiations
to this end thus being concluded, and Castle now absolutely controls the big
enterprises mentioned. The Captain Cook Coffee Company handles more of the
berry than any other company in the Islands, and the mill at Kealakuea treats
the product of other plantations as well as that of the Captain Cook Coffee
Company. The Hala Canning Company property will be developed under the
best methods, and Kona will see one of the largest pineapple producing sections
in the Territory. Thirteen thousand cans of the fruit will be put out this
summer.